

ANNE WRIGHT BEAUTY NOOK



Toronto Telegram Syndicate

In this commercial, advertising-oriented age, too many people fall into the trap of thinking that if a product isn't beautifully packaged, branded and advertised, then it just isn't any good.

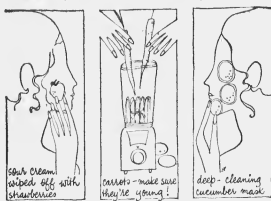
And nowhere is this more true than in the line of beauty products.

But when you get down to it, most beauty preparations use natural vegetables as their base, also herbs, oils, clays and fruits.

And when you think of it, women of 100 years ago were using these exact same substances as beauty preparations — but without the pretty packaging and exorbitant prices.

So here, just for fun, are a few do-it-yourself beauty recipes you can prepare in your own kitchen.

Start with your face. For clean, fresh skin, smooth on a cream (sour cream, for instance, it's lovely and thick), then take a strawberry, cut it in half, and use it to wipe off the cream. Your make-up will come off at the same time and your skin will feel terrific. Next, if you wish, give yourself a thorough deep cleanse by rubbing thinly-sliced cucumber all over your face.



And speaking of cucumber, it makes an excellent facial mask. Put half a fresh cucumber (with skin) into the blender. Add a teaspoon of potato flour. Blend. Spread on your face and leave for about 20 minutes, then rinse carefully.

Incidentally, potato flour is readily available in most grocery stores. However, you can make your own by boiling a potato to mush and beyond, letting it dry ... and there it is.

Fresh carrots can be used to produce an especially stimulating facial mask. Put two or three young carrots into the blender and blend with one teaspoon of egg-yolk to make a smooth paste. This paste is extra-rich in vitamin-A. Spread it on the skin for about 20 minutes, then rinse carefully. This is good for all skin types.

Bananas anyone? For a banana mask? If so, mash a very ripe banana with a fork, then beat it with an egg beater until foamy. Add a little potato flour. (Note: If your skin is oily, add a few drops of lemon juice; if skin is dry, add a bit of whipping cream.) Spread it on your skin and leave for 15 minutes, then rinse.

Cottage cheese is equally effective. Add a soup-spoon of whole milk and a teaspoon of honey to half-a-pound of creamed cottage cheese. Blend until smooth. (If skin is oily, again add a couple of drops of lemon juice.) Spread on and leave for 10-20 minutes. Then rinse.

Next week: More do-it-yourself beauty recipes.

Women's Page

WARDROBE PLANS



FOR SHOPPING

In the city, a simple dress or suit is most appropriate. Add a comfortable top coat when necessary. Pants are out.

For neighborhood shopping in the suburbs, follow the same formula using casual styles. However, if you look well in slacks, you can wear them here.



FOR TRAVELLING

Simple, tailored clothes are best. A flaring skirt is more comfortable to sit in than a straight one. And knitted fabrics also add a comfortable feature. The clothes you need when you reach your destination will depend on the place—conservative clothes for the city; gay festive ones for a resort, casual and comfortable, for the country.



St. Paul's United Church

Morning Service—10 a.m.
Sunday School—11:15 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

COLEMAN
Meetings at Kingdom Hall.
Every Sunday at 10 a.m.
Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Coleman Christian Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—
—Titus 1:9.
Holding forth the Word of Life
—Philippians 2:16.

THE HOMEMAKER



By JUDY FEENSTRA

Hi, everyone. It's good to be home and with the falls all over it's good to be back to some semblance of a normal routine again. I had a good holiday in Europe and came home with all kinds of news and new ideas.

Here's what's happening on the London fashion scene:

"Everyone" in London is wearing the long skirts and dresses — mid-calf or ankle length. A favorite with the young girls is the button up mid skirt with buttons unbent to mid-thigh (a sort of mini-mini style).

All of the fashion shops are featuring midis, maxis and pant suits with hip or thigh length tunics. A mid-calf length vest or sweater can be added to complete the outfit.

Knits — the clingier the better, wet-look fabrics, imitation snakeskin are all part of the London fashion scene (emphasizing the bra-less style currently in vogue there).

High boots and wide belts, lots of chains and big, chunky rings complete the look. Scarves are worn anywhere from head to hip.

Fashions in London soon make their way into Canada much as we might groan. Fashion wise people are tending towards the longer lengths already and budget wise people are being very careful in planning their winter wardrobes.

Pant suits seem to be a good choice for this winter. Besides being fashionable, they are warm and comfortable for winter weather.

Coordinates are another good choice because of their wardrobe-extending power.

A good basic wardrobe plan is a good idea for this year. It will save you money and worry when fashions go to new lengths.

LIONS LIST BINGO WINS

Winners of the Oct. 7 Coleman Lions Bingo have been announced to The Journal this week.

Listed by Coleman Lions are: \$50 each, Mrs. Bevelacqua, Natal; Farina Langille, Coleman; \$12 cash, Mrs. Poyte, Natal; Mr. Pisony, Fernie; Jose Mills, Blairmore.

Ten dollars cash, Laura Sharz, Natal; Emily Hruby, Bellevue; Gina Lord, Blairmore; Mrs. Elwin, Blairmore; \$5 cash, Mr. Pisony, Fernie; Marie Kinnear, Coleman; Vera Vyse, Blairmore; Polly Newdon, Coleman.

Four dollars cash, Mr. Pisony, Fernie; Marg Schultz, Coleman; Kit Garner, Coleman; Mrs. Plessi, Blairmore; Cliff Letcher, Fernie; Mrs. Cote, Blairmore.

A coffee percolator was won by Richard Tiffin of Coleman.

BOTTLING EXPANSION

(Special to The Journal)

EDMONTON — Labatt's Alberta Brewery here has announced start of construction on a \$1.8 million addition to its bottling facilities.

W. E. Pearson, general manager of Labatt's Alberta division, said the new facilities are expected to be in operation by June of next year.

Mr. Pearson said the company also expects to spend \$350,000 to increase fermenting and aging facilities.

LAND WANTED

SPORTSMAN wishes to buy acreage, large or small, suitable for hunting or fishing, 10 buildings. Please send details and legal description to C. Wood, Box 28, Station 8, Toronto, Ontario.

Letters to the Editor

ART CLUBS ORGANIZED

Editor,
The Coleman Journal,
COLEMAN, Alberta

Dear Sir:

Alberta community art clubs have organized foundation art courses commencing in September and early October at Athabasca, Banff, Canmore, Nanton, Canmore, Westlock, St. Paul, Strathmore, Armstrong, Brant, Mils, Lomond, Balston, Staveland, Westlock, Ponoka, Lacombe, Coar, Trochu, Three Hills, Rocky Mountain House, Rimbey, Red Deer, Vegreville, Edson and Vulcan.

These classes will be supervised periodically and the work evaluated by associate Professor Harry Wohlfarth of the University of Alberta extension department.

Prof. Wohlfarth will be instructor for intermediate and advanced classes to be held at Red Deer, Athabasca, Banff and Westlock.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the extension department, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Yours truly,

Mrs. H. H. Bancroft,
Extension Assistant,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton.

Grand Union Hotel

and Red's Coffee Bar

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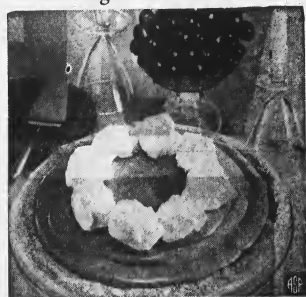
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Glory Of The Grape Caught In Cream Pie



Dessert is the climax of entertaining company. Give guests a surprise with handsome Grape Cream Pie. Its fabulous flavor is achieved effortlessly with convenient grape juice. The surprise for the hostess is how easy this showpiece pie is to make. You buzz it up in your blender. Instead of taking it to the refrigerator 'til firm, Knox Unflavored Gelatin keeps the pie high, light and luscious. With this quick blender method your pie will be chilled firm, ready to eat, within only two hours.

Grape Cream Pie

2 envelopes Knox Gelatin	1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup cold grape juice	1 cup heavy cream
3/4 cup boiling grape juice	1 1/2 cups ice cubes
2 eggs	or crushed ice
1/2 cup sugar	1 1/2-inch graham cracker crust
1/4 teaspoon salt	

Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup cold grape juice in blender container. Add boiling grape juice. Cover and process at low speed until gelatin dissolves. Add eggs, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Cover and process at high speed until smooth. With blender still running remove cover and add cream and ice cubes, one at a time. Continue to process at high speed until ice is melted. Allow mixture to stand for just one or two minutes until it begins to thicken. Turn into graham crust and chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream. YIELD: 8 to 10 servings.

(Note: If blender container will not hold a volume of 4 1/2 cups, do not add cream to blender. Add ice cubes and then quickly pour mixture into a bowl and stir in the cream.)

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Modern Coffee ShopRooms with Bath
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LOWERED BY AIR PATROL**

(Special to The Journal)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the Sept. 30 edition of The Leduc Representative. Because the topic is of interest to all Albertans, this story is being made available to The Coleman Journal by the Alberta Weekly Newspapers' Association.

Look up!
Look way up!

The airplane you watch may be watching you . . . and if you're driving along a stretch of highway patrolled by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police aircraft patrol, chances are it is watching you.

In methods of enforcing the highway traffic laws, the sky is now the limit for the RCMP. The aircraft patrol program is in its third year in Alberta, and increasingly large numbers of drivers are being prosecuted for various traffic offenses as a result of the eye in the sky.

"We are exploring ourselves to get the most enforcement value out of the most prosecutions," says Inspector W. J. Hunter, officer in charge of the K Division traffic branch in Edmonton.

"We're holding our own, and considering the traffic volume, we are already showing some benefits in the accident picture," he adds.

In the past there has been a 6.5 per cent annual increase in accidents, with vehicle registrations climbing at an identical rate. Lately the accident rate has been held constant, while the registrations continue to rise.

The patrol was started as a pilot project (no pun intended) within a 40-mile radius of Edmonton in 1968, and gradually spread across Alberta.

Besides the program co-ordinator, Corporal G. E. Tetloff, there are four RCMP qualified to act as observers in clocking traffic. The observers concentrate on catching radar detectors, and driving with a suspended license have resulted in a by-product.

None of the people caught speeding have realized they were watched by aircraft until told so. Corporal Tetloff tells of the time he to 30 miles is steadily surveyed clocked a car at 120 m.p.h. near

motivists making improper lane changes, passing on shoulder and over double solid lines, littering the highway, or otherwise breaking the law. The planes have also searched for lost children, escaped prisoners, and missing boats.

Being stopped for speeding after being caught by the airplane has led to many other charges. Cases of possession of marijuana, illegal possession of liquor, possession of a suspended license have resulted in a by-product.

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NATIONAL FILM BOARD PRODUCTION ON THE BIG HORN—Some of the most unusual wildlife photography ever seen on the motion picture screen will be playing in theatres across Canada this fall when the National Film Board short "Big Horn" is seen. This 10-minute color film, shot in Banff and Jasper National Parks offers a rare close-up on the life of the graceful Big Horn sheep. Filming actually began two years ago when Vancouver-born cameraman, Bill Schmalz, shown here, shot some spectacular footage of this fleet footed animal in its natural habitat. Last year the material was brought to the NFB when Mr. Schmalz joined the organization. The film without words, but with a lively musical score by Karl Duplessis, provides a fascinating look at the mountain world of the Big Horn where, from the time of birth, survival is threatened by the elements, by predators, and by the stronger members of the animal's own herd.

Didsbury in July. The car, fol-year (the period of aircraft use), slowed by the aircraft at 105 m.p.h. roughly 20 per cent resulted from along a secondary road, turned into the air.

As the plane passed over the car, the driver got out and waved unsuspiciously, while Cpl. Tetloff radioed his description to a patrol car. A policeman knocked at a trailer door, and informed the driver he had been caught speeding. The method of catching speeders is simple.

Highway markings, as on Highway 2 south of Leduc, start out by giving 1800 feet of warning with "aircraft patrolled" and aircraft symbols on the highway, as well as signs along the shoulders.

The next mile and a half is clearly marked off in six quarter-mile (1200 feet) intervals, which are measured by the department of highways.

The airplane flies at 1,000 feet with a pilot and observer, who can pick out probable speeders after four hours of ground inspection and 10 hours watch-testing while in the air. The observer maintains radio communication with the ground intercept patrol car.

Upon sighting a possible violator, he waits until the vehicle's front bumper approaches the lead marking in the first quarter. He then simultaneously activates two stop watches (certified every 30 days) which are mounted on a multi-timing board, similar to a clip board.

When the vehicle's bumper crosses the second quarter marker, the watches are stopped. A reasonable tolerance is given, depending on traffic conditions such as density of flow and weather. The time is then checked on a conversion chart (for example doing the quarter in 10 seconds is a speed of 90 m.p.h.).

If the vehicle is travelling beyond the given tolerance, it is followed continuously by the aircraft and the ground intercept car is alerted. The vehicle is identified, any lane changes are related, and a count-down is transmitted (it's the third car from you . . . second car . . . first car.) When the vehicle is intercepted, confirmation is given by the observer and necessary prosecution details are supplied.

Although only one quarter need be clocked, usually two or three are done. The clocking method is easily picked up, in fact, one reporter nailed a speeding car at 95 m.p.h. precisely.

The aircrafts used are chartered out of the Edmonton Flying Club, and the pilots are instructors with the club. Usually either of two Cessna 150's are used, two-seaters with a maximum safe velocity of 100 m.p.h. in a shallow dive. For press and judicial officials a four-seat Cherokee 180 is employed.

Two or three main pilots are used who possess a commercial license, a class two instructors license ("really rock bottom" minimum of 200 flying hours), and an airline transport rating. Two or three back-up pilots also fill in.

The aircraft patrol system used in Ontario for a number of years, was in force 12 hours a week in 1968 with one plane, 14 hours in '69 with two craft, and 40 hours per week in 1970 (three planes). There have been 32,974 and 5,173 yearly convictions, with the latter figure at the end of August of this year. Of all convictions between May and September this



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**CALGARY
POWER**

Important Notice to All Alberta Employers Regarding Mandatory Group Coverage Under The Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan

The Health Insurance Premiums Act and Regulations thereunder requires all Alberta employers with five or more employees to REGISTER with the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission. The dead-line for registration is November 1, 1970

Employers who presently have group coverage with the Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission will have received information regarding mandatory groups directly, and are not required to complete an Employer Registration Form.

The Commission will provide detailed information regarding mandatory group coverage to those employers completing the registration form below.

Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission**EMPLOYER REGISTRATION FORM**

To be completed by employers having five or more employees in the Province of Alberta.

NAME OF FIRM

MAILING ADDRESS

TYPE OF BUSINESS

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

Mail To:

Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission

P.O. Box 1080

Edmonton, Alberta

A Strong Opposition

It is good news for the Conservative party and indeed for all Canadians, that Alvin Hamilton may return to federal politics. Party strategists are considering nominating him for the by-election in the vacant riding of Lisgar in Manitoba.

Mr. Hamilton was probably the ablest, and certainly the most energetic member of the Diefenbaker administration. As minister of northern affairs, he put some reality into the Chief's Northern Vision through his own "roads to resources" program. But his greatest achievement was as minister of agriculture. Many experts consider him the best man to have held that post since Confederation.

Many Canadians remember him best as the man who sold Canada's wheat surplus to the Chinese. But a more lasting and significant achievement was his ARDA (Agriculture Rehabilitation and Development Act) program for taking marginal, rundown farm land out of crops and converting it to pasture, tree-farming and the like.

In the process he built up a powerful following for his party on the Prairies, which had never previously been considered Conservative territory. This Prairie support kept the Conservatives in power in 1962 and saved them from utter rout in the election the following year; and it stood surprisingly firm even in the Trudeau landslide of 1968.

If he returns to federal politics, Mr. Hamilton should be a notable asset to his party — and not for his record alone. He is a forceful — if somewhat rough and ready — debater and a fountain of ideas. He would strengthen the Opposition batting line immensely.

And a stronger Opposition at Ottawa is something the whole country needs.

Legal Service Corps

One of the most encouraging features of the Canadian Bar Association annual convention recently was the emphasis on the responsibility of the legal profession to the poor.

In recent years a great deal has been done to remedy the age-old bias of our legal system against people of limited means. Laws have been changed to give a fairer deal to debtors, tenants and employees; Legal Aid provisions have made the courts more accessible to the man without money.

But these improvements mean little unless people are made aware of them and unless those who need help and advice can find it readily.

The most interesting suggestion for meeting this problem was made by Keith Mitchell, a third-year law student at the University of British Columbia. He proposed the creation of a nation-wide "legal service corps" of lawyers who would not operate out of the usual downtown law office but out of "storefront offices" in low-income districts, where they would be immediately available to help and advise poor people.

This is an interesting and constructive idea. It would be, in a sense, the legal equivalent of the clinics and hospital outpatient services which brought the advances of modern medicine within the reach of people too poor or too inexperienced to consult an ordinary doctor. Perhaps something of the kind is needed, similarly, to bring the protection of the law to the people. The bar association and the federal and provincial governments should give the proposal serious attention.

Something to Ponder

Because members who cross the floor are rare in Canada's Parliament, Toronto MP Perry Ryan's decision to join the Conservatives arouses interest. What real importance can be attached to this defection from the Liberals, which began last December when Mr. Ryan became an independent, is not clear.

It may be an isolated incident. But it should not be ignored because many of Mr. Ryan's complaints touch contentious issues.

The spotlight is being played on his disagreement with the Trudeau policy of pulling back from NATO and recognizing Red China, as well as a growing anti-Americanism that Mr. Ryan says he detects.

More important are his criticisms that the government is ignoring the problems of urban areas and the rising percentage of unemployed. These are serious issues to people who live in large cities and there is evidence that the Opposition leader, Robert Stanfield, intends to give more attention to them.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD THAT
GIVES A DAMN ABOUT COLEMAN

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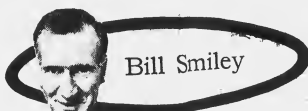
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL October 15, 1970 — Page Four



Bill Smiley

The Kids Are At School . . . I Think

If you heard a sigh sometime recently like an elephant about to lie down and die, there was nothing to be alarmed about. It was just the Smileys getting the last of two kids off to college.

Hugh isn't so bad any more. Boys aren't, generally. They'll jam some clothes and junk into a suitcase or two and a duffel bag, and off they go.

He had decided, after a couple of years of waiting tables and selling vacuum cleaners, that there might be something in that higher education stuff after all, and went back last year.

Unfortunately, I promised that if he buckled down, I'd give him some financial help. He buckled down just enough to get through this year, so this year I'm stuck with paying his fees. As far as eating goes, he's on his own.

Got him off on an early bus bound for Halifax, with a big box of books and frayed shirts and one suitcase, mine, bulging. He was full, as usual, of boundless optimism and great expectations. No problem.

Kim is another kettle of fish. Or fowl. A year ago we took her off to university, got her registered, found her a place to live and made about four long trips in six weeks to alay her loneliness, buy her

more clothes, and change her living quarters twice. She quit at Christmas and my story heart bled tears when I counted the dollars down the drain. She was ill for a time. Then she went out into the world to seek her fortune.

She discovered that the streets of the city were paved with soot, not gold. After a few months of being broke or working, she chose the lesser of three evils, and decided to go back to school.

After an incredible delay, and weeks of agonizing anxiety for her mother, her application was accepted. Dealing with university bureaucracy is like dealing with the government.

I took her down and we checked out the university. She liked it, to my amazement. I think what sold her was that an English professor he talked to introduced himself by his first name, had long hair and a beard, and when he stood up, turned out to be in his bare feet.

She had expressed a desire to get out of the city. Sick of the smog, traffic and everything else that goes with it. She wished she could go to college in a small town.

I pointed out that small towns do not boast universities. But this was as close to it as

you could get. Campus surrounded by orchards. A river winding through it. Well out of the city proper. No heavy traffic within two miles.

By sheer good luck, caught the last bed in a girls' residence. It's a co-operative, with 14 girls. They do their own cooking, cleaning and make their own rules. Great.

A girl who lived in the house said it was fine. A stone's throw from the college. It was a mess, but professional cleaners were coming in to clean, decorate and put everything in order.

Then the doubts set in. "Dad, how can I get along with 13 girls? What if my room mates don't like me? Wait'll they see me come in with my guitar, in jeans and sneakers." And so on.

In my jovial, fatherly way, I re-torted: "Look kid, 25 years ago I was living with 17 other fellows in a room the size of yours, and we got along."

The answer was typical of all kids, the minute you start talking about the tough old days. "Yeah, I know, Dad, but that was in camp, and you had no choice and I've heard it all before."

For once, I was firm. She was actually pleased by my firmness. All settled. So we took her down on a Sunday, to get settled. The house was still a mess. No cleaners. No drapes up. No pillow cases. Two or three girls struggling around with furniture. No heat in the house on a cold, drizzly day.

It was bleak and dreary and her spirits went down like a thermometer in an ice bucket. Typically, she hadn't even packed a sweater. I left her the one I was wearing.

When we left, she looked as woe-begone as a drunk at a tea party. Her mother mopped softly all the way home and has been weeping

to her hands ever since. We'll see

Right-hand repercussions

I am afraid that I have fallen back yet another step in my life work of trying to make a reputation as a big planner around the home.

The latest defect involved a combination screen and storm door that we badly needed after the old timer we had got broken last winter.

A few times when I'd be looking at them in stores, salesmen would lead me to displays which read "Handyman! Install your own self-storing doors, and save \$6.88!"

I'd mumble and scuff my feet. "Nothing to it!" the salesman would say. "All the directions are printed on the box!" But I'd just shake my head. I have installed enough wall brackets upside down in my time that although I'm not a modest man, I know one thing—that around the home, anything more complicated than digging post holes isn't really my line.

So eventually I went to the aluminum door man in our community, and asked him to come and have a look. He did. First we set down and had a cup of coffee. We are both baseball fans. In the ensuing discussion I fired off so many opinions that I must have been over-confident of my own thinking powers by the time he asked, "By the way, do you want a left-hand or a right-hand door here?"

At first I thought he was kidding. Then I remembered hearing somewhere before about left-hand and right-hand doors on refrigerators, so why not on back doors, too?

"Better let me show you what I



Scott Young

mean," he said.

So we went around to the door, which is in rather close quarters because of our garage. Narrow steps lead to a landing, from which other steps lead down the other side and out into the back yard. The whole thing is so narrow that when a door is opened outward, one more than three inches wide could stand on the landing safely.

"Depends on which way you get the most traffic," he said. "If you want it to be easier to get in or out from the front door of the house, you'll want a right-hand door. If you want it to be easier to get in or out of the back yard, you'll want a left-hand door."

This was in the spring. The backyard didn't seem terribly important then. For some reason I opted for making it easier to get in from the front, like when I carry parcels from the car. "Better make it a right-hand," he said.

The first time I noticed a slight inconvenience in the new door was a day when the phone rang while I was in the back yard. I trotted up the steps, wrenching open the new yard door.

I tried to squeeze around it, but I couldn't. So I closed the door again, walked across the landing, down one

step, turned around, opened the door and went in. By that time the phone had stopped ringing. But the full stupidity of what I had done didn't hit me until the summer came, and the backyard barbecuing and just plain sitting season began in earnest. I'm sure glad it's over now.

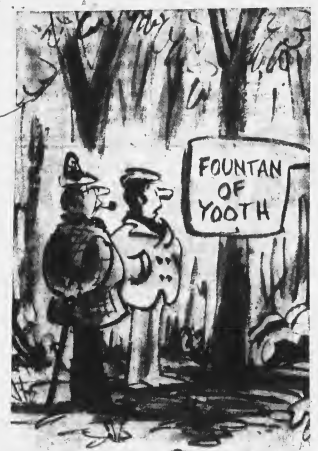
At first I just treated the door like a door. That is, when we'd be barbecuing there would be people trotting in and out more or less at random. People would most on that landing, both with their hands full, and try to figure out how to cope with the door.

Finally we realized we needed a system. From then on, we would all assemble in the kitchen. Everyone had something to carry: trays, food, plates, drinks, etc. We would form up in single file by the stove and walk out of the back door and down the steps toward the front of the house—until everyone was out and the last one left the door go shut.

Then, with a word from me, all hands would about turn. We would march back up the steps, across the landing, and into the back door.

The only trouble was that while we were doing that, everyone would look once at the door, and then back at me. All I ever figured out to do was not meet their eyes.

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK



"I don't know, Harry. This has a ring of authenticity."

QUARTER CENTURY OF SERVICE

(Special to The Journal)



By JOHN MARCH

EDITOR'S NOTE: John R. March, president of the Noble Foundation, wrote this account of the foundation's first 25 years. The Noble Foundation is the contributing organization behind development of Kokanee Springs Resort on Kokanee Lake at Crawford Bay. This article first appeared Sept. 20 of this year in The Daily Ardmoreite, Ardmore, Okla.

The Noble Foundation observed its 25th anniversary Saturday. The Foundation was created as an irrevocable trust in 1945 by the late Lloyd Noble and is supported through the united efforts of Noble Drilling Corporation, B. F. Walker Inc., Samedan Oil Corporation, and other investments.

Lloyd Noble was a native Oklahoman who pioneered many developments in the petroleum industry. He began his career early in the 20's as a drilling contractor. His subsequent enterprises were: one of the first to drill for oil off a portable drilling barge; the first to use a self-contained DC electric rig; one of the first to drill for oil from an offshore platform; and the first to drill six offshore wells from the same platform.

The present venture undertaken by the newly formed foundation was the promotion of better farm practices among the farmers of southern Oklahoma. Goals, contests, individual visits and seminars about brush control, soil erosion, and animal husbandry were a few of the areas touched on.

The present day agricultural division is concerned with all these things, and more. Farm plans are written with no two like for differences in land and personality must be considered. Research is constantly being updated in cross-breeding plants, soil deficiencies, and livestock improvement. The agricultural division is now known throughout the Western hemisphere.

Ray Dyer, vice-president and formerly head of the agricultural

division, has seen the foundation grow from its modest beginnings in a single office in downtown Ardmore to its present modern office complex on Highway 70 East. Ray will retire next month making his working history and that of the foundation almost exactly coincide since he was one of the first employees.



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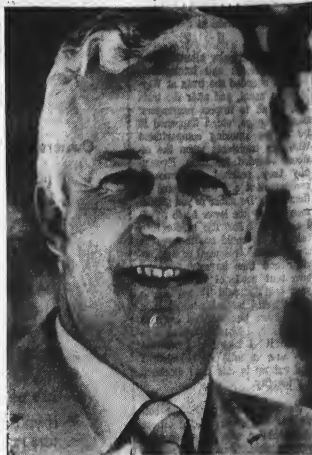


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CONCERN—Herb Brethaupt is a man well-qualified to host CBC radio's weekly series Concern Wednesdays at 8:08 p.m. A United Church minister, Brethaupt describes himself as a "quiet revolutionary" who's found a new career as a sympathetic and open-minded broadcaster. Concern probes the minds of people and their concerns in a fast-moving and often confusing world. It frequently charges full tilt into some "gutsy" issues which has earned it the kudos of both critics and audience.

★ ANECDOTES ★

By HERBERT LEGG, author,
Customs Service
in Western Canada

My two assistants met me at Moose Jaw as arranged and they also had purchased seats in the same sleeping car.

Before leaving Regina for Calgary I had made arrangements with two of my Assistant Inspectors to meet me at Moose Jaw, Sask., on my return journey and we would proceed together to North Portal, Sask., to conduct the annual inspection of that Port. I occupied a sleeping car berth from Calgary to North Portal on the Soo Line Railway.

For many years it had been the practice of the U. S. Customs and Immigration officers to come north to Portal, S. D., in the mornings (on opposite trains) to as far as Weyburn, Sask., and then "work" the southbound train in the afternoon between Weyburn and the international boundary. This procedure was to avoid as much delay as possible.

See ANECDOTES . . . Page 6

★ HOROSCOPE ★

THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Horoscope For The Next Week

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
This week can bring problems in CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) dealing with these fears, a dist- Avoid any risks. Don't let any one. They may be unsympathetic stress develop where friends and where your views are concerned. loved ones are concerned. You will By all means be alert for travel accomplish a lot now by keeping hazards and health risks. out of the limelight, and taking care of work or other matters which need attention.

Taurus (Apr. 21 to May 21)
There may be an accent upon business duties this week. Good clear thinking is the key to your success right now. Do some adjusting where assets and accounts are concerned but keep an eye on over-spending. Avoid risks.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)
Gemini has emotional and marital problems right where home interest or public relations are concerned. "Well-ordered" routine will help a lot at this time.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22)
"Cancer" you may be in a very sensitive mood but don't let this affect your health and don't let others distract you. Consult elders on important matters. They will help you to decide.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23)
You will have to make necessary readjustments "Leo" that will help avert tension on the home front. In connection with elders, show consideration and affection for loved ones. Any new ideas could bring gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22)
Don't let temper or impulsive acts cause you any trouble and give close attention to home or family affairs and developments. You will at accomplish most through tact, wit, and wise decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 24)
Don't do too much running around or travelling this week. Confidential news research, and investigation can benefit you regarding personal problems or shortcomings. Stay close to home right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
This is a poor time to mix friendships and finances. Keep a wary eye on expenses, belongings and cash and by all means make sure you budget wisely. This will put you in a good frame of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Don't let temper or impulse govern. Do nothing to invite disapproval, of important individuals and

there is a chance to profit or acquire things you want.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Be wary of whom you confide secret matters. Don't count too much upon folks you know for help, in furthering hopes, or wishes. Get plenty of rest this week.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)
A very "good week" for profiting through mutual efforts. Seek your share of any earnings and others will be generous with their money or possessions. This is also a good time to meet new or interesting acquaintances.

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL
October 15, 1970 — Page Five

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FIRE
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OCT. 4 TO 10

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Everyone with a correct entry will receive an official JUNIOR FIREFIGHTERS CARD — signed by the Fire Chief, and authorized by the Alberta Fire Commissioner.

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**NATIONAL CHILDREN'S POSTER CONTEST
ON FIRE PREVENTION IN THE HOME**

Kids 12 years and under — this is for you!

Picture a way to prevent fires in the home; put your idea onto a poster. That's all you need to enter the National Children's Prevention Poster Contest, sponsored by the national fire prevention campaign committee. Nothing is required except a keen mind for ideas, knowing a little about fire prevention, and sending in your entry.

Prizes Galore

There are prizes galore. The top boy or girl winner will get a bicycle with all the trimmings. Other national prizes include a handsome engraved electric clock, and a trophy. After the national prizes are chosen, the two next best entries from each province will receive engraved plaques. The 10 most outstanding group entries by a classroom will be awarded a framed certificate, bearing the name of the teacher and the class.

For the kindergarten set there are two Kenner's Dune buggies available for the best posters from a boy and a girl.

Send your entries to:

**National Fire Prevention
Poster Contest,
P.O. Box 200, Terminal A,
Toronto 1, Ontario**

postmarked no later than November 1st. Be sure to include your name, address, age, school and grade.

Artwork Your Own

Posters must deal exclusively with Fire Prevention in the Home. Other topics will not be considered by the judges, including well-known artists. The artwork must be the child's own. Winners will be announced in December.

Sponsor of the contest is the Joint Fire Prevention Publicity Committee Inc., representing the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and Fire Commissioners and the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs Inc.

PATROL ... From Page 3

A breakdown shows the bulk of the speeders (59.1 per cent) are caught between 71 and 80 m.p.h. The maximum speed recorded from the air was 132 m.p.h. There

are fewer speeding cases from aircraft than from patrol car contested in court (two per cent as opposed to 10), and not one aircraft case has been lost.

Advantages of the new system is that more area can be observed, there is no chance of mis-

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Governor-General Mitchener Will Attend Homecoming at Edmonton

(Special to The Journal)

EDMONTON — A "meet the pros" social will be one of the highlights for Homecoming '70 at the University of Alberta this Friday to Sunday.

The program, to be held in the Faculty Club, will allow alumni identification, no high speed chases are needed to catch high speeders, and true speeders can be detected from drivers just passing other cars.

Among the disadvantages are that the hours of operation are limited to daylight and good weather conditions. The chances of observer mistakes are negligible (a 10-foot miscalculation at 100 m.p.h. in the quarter means only being out .738 m.p.h.)

"With results of our program to date, we hope to expand our program," says Inspector Hunter. "We're firmly convinced that the aircraft has a definite place in our operations."

"Mind you, there are other means. We're not placing all our eggs in one basket. Aircraft is a tremendous tool, and we just use whatever tools are the best."

Although new instruments such as VASCAR (Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder) are being developed, they will work with the aircraft in lowering the accident rate.

"I don't see anything on the horizon (again no pun) that can replace the aircraft," says Inspector Hunter. "It's here to stay."

attending the homecoming activities an opportunity to meet professors who taught at the university during and immediately following the Second World War.

It will also be the kick-off event for the week-end of festivities which feature Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener as honored guests.

On Saturday visiting alumni will attend the university athletic board pre-football game luncheon in the west gymnasium of the physical education complex.

The governor-general's party will arrive in time for the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association football conference game between the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Gov. Michener will handle the opening kick-off and will attempt to break a 38-yard record set by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau at the 1969 Grey Cup game.

A homecoming reception is planned for Lister Hall following the football game. The homecoming banquet and ball, under the patronage of Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Michener, will also be in Lister Hall.

The C. Glen Class (1929), of which the governor-general is a member and the Silver Class (1945), will be honored throughout the week-end.

Invitations for homecoming '70 have been sent to about 25,000 alumni across Alberta.

ANECDOTES ... From Page 5

possible to the train at the boundary.

On this particular afternoon, the U.S. Customs and Immigration officers boarded the train at Weyburn as usual, and after the train left, began to inspect passengers' hand baggage, etc. I happened to be in the smoking compartment with my assistants when the officers boarded the train. Eventually they reached the smoking compartment and the Customs officer said, "Do either of you gentlemen occupy the lower berth ...?" I replied, "I do." The officer then asked if he could see me outside for a minute. We went to the corridor and then he said, "Do you own that bottle of whisky under your seat?" I said, "I certainly do not." "Well," he said, "there is a bottle there and unless I can find the owner, I shall take and confiscate it." I began to think that this was a little high-handed. I had not up to this time disclosed my identity.

We went to my berth. The bottle was still under it. The officer was about to take possession of it when I said, "Just a moment — we are still in Canada and I am a Canadian Customs Officer and I will take possession of the bottle and try to locate its owner. If I fail to do this, I will deliver the bottle to the Collector of Customs at North Portal and he will deal with it according to law." The officer was greatly surprised and somewhat embarrassed and saw that he had made a mistake.

By this time I was interested myself as to who owned the liquor and how it came to be under my seat. I inquired of everyone in the sleeping car if they owned the whisky, but all denied knowledge of ownership of it. I accordingly delivered it into the custody of the Collector at North Portal, with instruction to have it destroyed if it was not claimed within a reasonable length of time. It was eventually destroyed.

There was only one explanation that I could think of as to why the bottle had been placed under my seat, and that was the owner might have known my connection with the Canadian Customs, and assumed that as a matter of courtesy the U.S. Customs Officer (knowing me) would pass up my seat in conducting his duties. In this way the liquor would not have been discovered and would be re-possessed at an opportune time.

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Raspberries NABOB 2 TINS 75¢	Bologna PIECE 45¢
Strawberry	Drinks EMPRESS ORANGE, GRAPE 48 OZ. TINS 3 TINS \$1.00
Pure Jam EMPRESS 24 OZ. TINS 69¢	- PROCTOR & GAMBLE -
Pears 14 OZ. TINS - 4 TINS \$1.00	• KING - BOLD \$1.99
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